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Comments re letter of 2 January 1948 on Okinawa versus
Kausi monitoring.

analysis of reception on Okinawa is very good—
as far as he has gone. Several essential factors are missing,
however. They are: first, a qualified study of the "Log of
Reception Ratings" taken during the reception survey on Okinawa,
second, a qualified engineering interpretation of the overall
reception problem, and third, an unprejudiced viewpoint to
Pacific-wide monitoring.

Before these three factors are developed briefly, it is essential to state that I have a great deal of faith in ability to develop schedules and conduct cruising operations. He is very good at this work—and he knows it. However, his judgement of overall receiving conditions and possibilities is very meak due to an almost complete lack of knowledge of the technical phases of the problem. actually has no one to advise him on these problems.

The three factors listed in the first paragraph will now be elaborated upon.

In any reception test it is difficult to set up test antennae which will give results equivalent to antennae which would be used in an actual monitoring atation. Many short cuts and approximations must be taken. However, a qualified engineer knows how to compare results of a test antenna with results expected from a well designed operational antenna. Also, in a test, enough antennae cannot be set up to cover all stations which might be logged for reception results. In the Okinawa test, antennae were set up only on specific directions to determine primarily what reception would be like from areas from which reception was in doubt quantitatively, to the test engineer.

No one can make an accurate and qualified conclusion using the test data directly. All test data must be correctly interpreted. Seldom is test data direct reading.

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